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Bulletin of the Minneapolis Institute of Arts Walter de Gruyter GmbH & Co KG
The two alphabetically arranged volumes cover all of the major artistic developments in Italy from c.1300 to c.1600, a period that marks the Renaissance of the humanistic spirit of classical antiquity. All three periods of the Renaissance are covered: early, high and late.

Im Bett mit der Macht BRILL

Death and dying were not in the main focus of the denominational conflicts of the 16th century. However, pious literature covered these topics again and again, not only before the Reformation, but after it as well. Here, certain denominational differences are clearly visible. Partly, these differences consist in the use of genres: For example, funeral sermons are an often used genre among Lutherans, while they are much rarer in the Reformed tradition. Similar

differences can be observed concerning epitaphs. In Roman Catholic areas, funeral sermons and epitaphs are common in the 16th century, too; but their religious function is often a different from the one in Lutheranism. Beyond such interdenominational differences, there are also interesting continuities and connections which the contributors of the volume analyze. For example, there is a certain continuity between 16th century Lutheran funeral sermons and the late medieval tradition of *ars moriendi*. The volume contains papers presented at the Second RefoRC Conference in Oslo in 2012, and is characterized by a multiconfessional and multidisciplinary approach, with contributions from Church History, Art History, Archaeology, History of Literature and Cultural History. Within a field of research dominated by specialized contributions (e.g. on *ars moriendi* traditions or on specific traditions of funeral monuments and funeral sermons), the broad approach of this volume may further stimulate to

comparative and cross-confessional reflection.

Raccolta Di Scritti: 1939-1973 Pindar Press

The traditions associated with a pope's death have changed from when they were buried in the catacombs of Rome. Various ceremonies, rites and rituals developed over time, but a formal procedure was not initiated until the early 1300s and even then was not always strictly followed. This comprehensive reference book provides information on the deaths, funerals and burial places of each pope and antipope from St. Peter (Apostle) to John Paul I. (Innocent X was almost gnawed by rats because no one would bury him; Alexander VI was stuffed into a carpet and pummeled into his coffin; and the corpse of Formosus was physically put on trial...) The Introduction presents a brief history of papal funerals and tombs, and also covers modern burials. A unique feature of the book is its presentation of all papal epitaphs, in their original language and in English—many translated for the first time.

Das Grabmal Pauls III. in St. Peter in Rom Macmillan Reference USA

Jan L. de Jong studies how tombs in Early Modern Rome (1400-1600) did not just function as a place to bury the dead, but as monuments of mourning, memory, and meditation on life, death and the hereafter.

Geschichte der Päpste seit dem Ausgang des Mittelalters:

Geschichte Papst. Pauls III

(1534-1549) Böhlau Verlag Wien

Celebrated at the heart of a notoriously unstable period, the Vacant See, papal funerals in early modern Rome easily fell prey to ceremonial chaos and disorder. Charged with maintaining decorum,

papal Masters of Ceremonies supervised all aspects of the funeral, from the correct handling of the papal body to the construction of the funeral apparato: the temporary decorations used during the funeral masses in St Peter's. The visual and liturgical centre of this apparato was the *chappelle ardente* or *castrum doloris*: a baldachin-like structure standing over the body of the deceased, decorated with coats of arms, precious textiles and hundreds of burning candles. Drawing from printed festival books and previously unpublished sources, such as ceremonial diaries and diplomatic correspondence, this book offers the first comprehensive overview of the development of early modern funeral apparati. What was their function in funeral liturgy and early modern festival culture at large? How did the papal funeral apparati compare to those of cardinals, the Spanish and French monarchy, and the Medici court in Florence? And most importantly, how did contemporaries perceive and judge them? By the late sixteenth century, new trends in conspicuous commemoration had rendered the traditional papal funeral apparati in St Peter's obsolete. The author shows how papal families wishing to honor their uncles according to the new standards needed to invent ceremonial opportunities from scratch, showing off dynastic resilience, while modelling the deceased's *memoria* after carefully constructed ideals of post-Tridentine sainthood.

The Burlington Magazine BRILL

This is the sixth volume in the Museum's series of Occasional Papers on Antiquities. Important Roman funerary monuments in the J. Paul Getty Museum's collection are examined, and much new scholarly research is included. Contributors include Guntram Koch,

Henning Wrede, Anne F. Eberle, Susan Walker, and Helga Herdejürgen, Ioanna Spiliopoulou-Donderer, and Klaus Parlasca.

Roman Funerary Monuments in the J. Paul Getty Museum Taylor & Francis
Michelangelo, Raphael, Bramante—together these artists created some of the most glorious treasures of the Vatican, viewed daily by thousands of tourists. But how many visitors understand the way these artworks reflect the passions, dreams, and struggles of the popes who commissioned them? For anyone making an artistic pilgrimage to the High Renaissance splendors of the Vatican, George L. Hersey's book is the ideal guide. Before starting the tour of individual works, Hersey describes how the treacherously shifting political and religious alliances of sixteenth-century Italy, France, and Spain played themselves out in the Eternal City. He offers vivid accounts of the lives and personalities of four popes, each a great patron of art and architecture: Julius II, Leo X, Clement VII, and Paul III. He also tells of the complicated rebuilding and expanding of St. Peter's, a project in which Bramante, Raphael, and Michelangelo all took part. Having set the historical scene, Hersey then explores the Vatican's magnificent Renaissance art and architecture. In separate chapters, organized spatially, he leads the reader through the Cortile del Belvedere and Vatican Museums, with their impressive holdings of statuary and paintings; the richly decorated Stanze and Logge of Raphael; and Michelangelo's Last Judgment and newly cleaned Sistine Chapel ceiling. A fascinating final chapter entitled "The Tragedy of the Tomb" recounts the vicissitudes of Michelangelo's projected

funeral monument to Julius II. Hersey is never content to simply identify the subject of a painting or sculpture. He gives us the story behind the works, telling us what their particular themes signified at the time for the artist, the papacy, and the Church. He also indicates how the art was received by contemporaries and viewed by later generations. Generously illustrated and complete with a useful chronology, *High Renaissance Art in St. Peter's and the Vatican* is a valuable reference for any traveler to Rome or lover of Italian art who has yearned for a single-volume work more informative and stimulating than ordinary guidebooks. At the same time, Hersey's many anecdotes and intriguing comparisons with works outside the Vatican will provide new insights even for specialists.

Preparing for Death, Remembering the Dead Getty Publications

As early as the 1950s, Professor Irving Lavin was recognized as a major voice in American art history. His sustained production of seminal scholarly contributions have left their mark on an astonishingly wide range of subjects and fields. Bringing these far-reaching publications together will not only provide a valuable resource to scholars and students, but will also underscore fundamental themes in the history of art - historicism, the art of commemoration, the relationship between style and meaning, the intelligence of artists - themes that define the role of the visual arts in human communication. Irving Lavin is best known for his array of fundamental publications on the Baroque artist Gian Lorenzo Bernini (1598-1680). These include new discoveries and studies on the master's prodigious childhood, his architecture and portraiture, his invention of

caricature, his depictions of religious faith and political leadership, his work in the -theatre, his attitude toward death and the role of the artist in the creation of a modern sense of social responsibility. All of Professor Lavin's papers on Bernini are here brought together in three volumes. The studies have been reset and in many cases updated, and there is a comprehensive index.

High Renaissance Art in St. Peter's and the Vatican Vandenhoeck &

Ruprecht

Images of Change focuses on the visual propaganda employed by Catholic popes in Rome during the time of Tridentine Reform. In 1563, at the Council of Trent, the Catholic Church decided to reform its own use of imagery, in response to Protestant criticism. This volume examines how different sixteenth-century popes dealt with church reform by looking at the variety of artworks that were commissioned particularly in the city of Rome, the immediate sphere of influence of papal power. Based on original research in the Vatican archives, the book argues that because of the contradictory media strategies employed by individual popes, the papacy began to lose its spiritual and temporal influence and power. This book will appeal to students and scholars alike interested in the Roman Catholic Church in and around the sixteenth century, as well as Early Modern religious reform and Papal influence.

Gio. Lorenzo Bernini als Architekt und Dekorator unter Papst Urban VIII

University of Chicago Press

A reconsideration of the manifold interests of the central and controversial figure Pirro Ligorio, an ambiguous

antagonist of the canon embodied by Michelangelo and one of the most fascinating and learned antiquarians in the entourage of Cardinal Alessandro Farnese.

Roma McFarland

Die Erotik der Macht und die Macht der Erotik werden nicht selten als naturgegebene und zeitlose Phänomene betrachtet. Mächtige waren und sind wohl stets anziehend, und daher stehen Erotik und Macht seit jeher in einem spannungsreichen Verhältnis, sind aufeinander bezogen und miteinander verknüpft. Zehn österreichische Wissenschaftlerinnen und Wissenschaftler werfen in diesem Sammelband nicht nur kulturgeschichtliche Blicke in die herrschaftlichen Schlafgemächer von Kleopatra, Tschinggis Khan und anderen historischen Persönlichkeiten und beleuchten Heirat und Ehe an Fürstenhöfen Europas und Asiens. Sie thematisieren auch Fragen nach Sitte und Scham, Intimität und Kontrolle im Spiegel von Sexualität und Repräsentation.

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